TRIALS OF A TYPEWRITER.

THEY LEAD HER TO SUE HER EMPLOY-ERS' SISTER FOR \$10,000.

All Because Mice Everson Hong Mer Hat and Jacket in Mr. Dempary's Private offer, and the Lawyer's Stater Objected Thereto-In the Strife that Ensued Mr. empery Took the Typewriter's Side.

Miss Emma C. Everson, a typewriter in the of Lawyers Guy C. and John Aird Dempsey in the Stewart building, has brought mit for \$10,000 damages against Miss Lavinia Dempsey, a sister of the plaintiff's employers The papers in the ease were handed to Judge seekstaver in the Court of Common Pleas yes-

According to Miss Everson's affidavit, has rouble with Miss Dempsey began on March 27, when the latter called at the Stewart building to see her brother, Guy. Mr. Dempsey was out at the time, but Miss Everson showed his sister into his private office to await the awrer's return. With Mr. Dempsey's consent it had been Miss Everson's custom to hang her hat and jacket in his private office. This sireumstance is the root of the unpleasant ineldents that culminated in the damage suit. According to Miss Everson, the moment Miss Dempsoy spied the hat and jacket she came out into the front office, where the typewriter was at work, and in an angry tone of voice demanded of her:

Are these things yours ?" "Oh, yes," answered Miss Everson, readily. Then remove them at once," said Miss But I have Mr. Dempsey's permission to

"I don't care anything about that," said Miss Dempsey, "I am his sister; remove them

"I don't care anything about that," said Miss Dempsey. "I am his sister; remove them at once."

Miss Everson did as she was requested and placed the offending garments in the private office of Assistant District Attorney Stephen J. O'Hare, who is associated in business with the Dempsey brothers, doen afterward Miss Everson went out to do some copying for a lawyer whose offices are in another part of the building. When she returned she says she was confronted by Miss Dempsey, who slapped her face, exclaiming:

"I ou stole my pocketbook: give it hack to me at once, or I shall have you arrested!"

Then, leaving the typewriter in tears, she rushel out, returning in a few moments with a policeman. Mr. O'Hare came in about the same time, and was greatly surprised to find the office entrance surrounded by a crowd that had been attracted by the presence of the policeman. He tried to persuade Miss Dempsey that there must be some mistage, but she insisted that the policeman search Miss Everson. This was done, but the pocketbook was not found. The following day Miss Dempsey procured a warrant for Miss Everson's arrest, and the latter was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court. She was promptly discharged. Then Miss Dempsey, She declined to talk about the case, but referred the reporter to Mr. Dempsey. The latter said:

"I think my slater treated Miss Everson shamefully. It was vindictiveness purely on her part and was without justification. If I were a married man I should understand her action. I don't know man it is only as individuals we think Miss Everson has been misjudged and ill treated; and having a character to lose, we think she has done right in bringing this suit. As Miss Dempsey's brethers we have nothing to say; as individuals we think Miss Everson has been treated shampfully. Our slater has written to us ister saking us to discharge Miss Everson has been treated shampfully. Our slater has written to us ister saking us to discharge Miss Everson has been treated shampfully. Our slater has written to us ister sak the reporter. on't know," said Mr. Dempsey. Then he in I have my doubts whether the book

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE HOME LIFE.

Nobody Will Tell Just Why George H Rip. "What if the newspapers got on to this?" inquired one of the directors of the Home Life Insurance Company before their meeting last

"Why, simply tell the reporters that the reason George H. Ripley was not reflected President was that he refused to be a candidate." was the reply, and then and there it was agreed to by all the directors. That is what one of the directors told a Sure

reporter last night in explaining why he could not give the details of that preliminary meet-ing at which Mr. Ripley agreed not to be a candidate. "It is suggested that the whole matter will have to be reviewed in the courts," said the

have to be reviewed in the reporter.

"It will be a proper autject for the newspapers to discuss when it does come up in the courts," was the reply, "but not till then. You will be an old man, when it comes up in the courts. The representatives of any corporation who should think of employing Mr. Ripley would learn of nothing to prevent their doing so by conversing with the directors of the Home Life Insurance Company."

their doing so by conversing with the directors of the Home Life Insurance Company.

There is no complaint against the management of the company under Mr. Ripley's Presidency, said a third director. I ought to know, because I audit the accounts. We have built a new building, which, with the cost of the land, will aggregate about a million dolairs. We don't know exactly how much yat, it was a great work, and Mr. Ripley had the planning of it."

I know Mr. Ripley," said another director, and I knew his father before him. I am one of his friends. I am not the proper person to give you any information. Why don't you go to Mr. Ripley himself?"

I very much regret the reticence of the directors, said Mr. Ripley. There is no reason to make public the private business of an insurance company, but when silence is likely to be misconstrued foelieve in telling the facts. It is useless to deny that there has been a grave difference of copinion between the directors and myself. The point of the difference is of no consequence to the public. It concerned the internal management of the concerns and an explanation would be unintelligible to you or the public. We arrived at a basis of agreement, which involved my withdrawing my mame from their consideration as a candidate for the Fresidency. I am still a director of the company.

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My motive in refusing a redlection was berhaps quito as much my own advantage in pursuing other business ventures as it was anything concerned with the affairs of the company. It was a matter of business between us, perfectly straightforward business, and any inference to the contrary on the part of anybody I will hold him strictly accountable for. able for."

Mr. Ripley continues to be President till
May I. He will then be succeeded by George
F. Ide. the present Vize-President, who in
turn will be succeeded in the Vice-Presidency
by W. M. St. John.

HE SOLD FORGED PASSES.

The Police Looking for a Young Man Who Swindled a Music Hall.

A number of persons have gained admission to the imperial Music Hall recently on forged passes. Business Manager McDonough discovered this fact after the performance on Thursday night when he looked over the basses. His name was cleverly forged to each

The men at the box office and at the gate

The men at the box office and at the gate were instructed to examine the passes carefully in the future. On Friday night two men presented house passes at the cate. They said that they had bought the passes from Frederick kroman, who sells theatre thekets at reduced rates in a barber shop at 1.205 Broadway, and louis Wagner, who has a cigar store at 407 Sixth avenue.

Eroman and Wagner were arrested and were arrigined in the Jefferson Market Police Court restance of Mahon in they said that they bought the passes from a man about twenty-five rears feel. Their descriptions of the man corresponded so well that Justice Mediahon became convinced that they were telling the truth.

Manager Mellonough then obtained a warrant from Justice Mediahon for the man who said the passes to known and wagner. He had recognized him from their descriptions. The suspect is the son of a well-known actrees. Searly the of the forged passes were issued. hearly like of the forged passes were issued.

Areman and Wagner were released on ball.

They will be examined this morning, when it is believed that the forger will be in the hands of the police.

Kinches Down and Trampled On By Street

Annie Schnul, 13 years old, a servant employed at 419 East Seventy-second street, while crossing Mad son avenue at Fifty-third street last evening, was knocked down and trampled upon by the horses of a Madison avenue car. She was taken to the Flower Hos-pital and is suffering from serious internal in lattes. William J. McMullen, the driver of the car, was arrested.

"All human history," says Byron, "attests
That hardiness for man—the hungry sinner—
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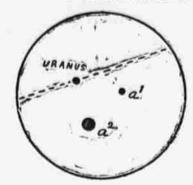
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HRRACHEL'S WORLD.

Anybody May See the Planet Urnaus in the

Everybody has road of the planet Uranus which Sir William Herschel discovered, but how many people have seen that famous world in the skr? Well, this week an opportundy will be given to see Uranus under such circumstances that no one can fail to recog-

Go out of doors about 9 o'clock in the evening in some place where you can command a of the southern and eastern sky. High up in the southeast you will see two stars about 5 degrees apart, and so much brighter than any of their neighbors that they cannot fail to attract your attention. The south-ern one of the pair is Spica in the constellation Virgo, one of the most beautiful and most celebrated of the fixed stars : the other is the planet Saturn. The eye will immediately detect a striking difference between these remarkable neighbors. The light of the fixed star is white and piercing that of Saturn is yellowish and tranquil. shall have something to say about Saturn's appearance this year in a later article, but at present our object is to make use of Sature and Spica as landmarks in the sky which may serve to show where Uranus is. you have clearly identified Spica and its planetary comrade lock about 20 degrees eastward from them, letting your eyer drop gradually toward the horizon, and you will find two moderately bright stars, some



10 degrees apart from northeast to southwest. The southern one is Alpha Libra. If you look at it with a pretty strong opera glass you will perceive that it is composed of two stars about four minutes, or one-fifteenth of a degree. apart. At the same time you will see the planet Uranus. The accompanying sketch shows the position which Uranus will occupy on Thursday night. The motion of the planet is very slow from left to right in the direction of the dotted line, and late on Friday night or early Saturday morning it will be only a little more than two minutes of arc, or one-thirtleth of a degree, distant from the uppermost star. which is called "Alpha one," its brighter com-panion being "Alpha two." Both Uranus and this star, Alpha one, are of about the sixth magnitude. Uranus is really moving from right to left, or west to east, more than four miles in a second, but the earth is travelling so much faster, nearly nineteen miles in a second, in the same direction, that Uranus appears at present to move backward among the stars, just as objects viewed from a railway train seem to be running the contrary way. All this, it may be admitted, is interesting, and yet it does not touch the imagination very stirringly. If Uranus were a planet like those little ones called asteroids, which are being discovered by the dozen every year, it could not have much claim upon popular attention. But Uranus is really a gigantic world,

more than sixty times as large as ours. Its vast distance, now about 1,700,000,000 miles from the earth, is what causes it to look so small. Uranus has four moons, which revolve backward in their orbits; that is to say, they revolve from east to west around Uranus, while Uranus goes, like all the other planets, from west to east around the sue. It is believed that Uranus rotates backward on its axis also. Moreover, the axis of that great, strange globe, lies in such a direction that, in the course of its year, which is equal to eighty-four of our years, the sun shines almost perpendicularly first upon one pole and then upon the other. Measured by our time standard there are forty years of constant daylight, followed by forty years of unbroken night, around the poles of Uranus. And the sun rises in the west and sets in the east there. But the sun looks very small when viewed from Uranus-only one-four-hundredth as large as it appears to us. Still it sheds upon that planet 1,500 times as much light as the full moon sends to the earth, so that daylight upon Uranus, while faint compared with the blaze of a terrestrial poonday, is nevertheless

a very respectable kind of illumination. It is a pity that the telescope is able to show us very little of the detail of the surface of Uranus. Some faint bands or belts, just visible with the most powerful instruments, are all that can be made out. If we could visit Uranus we should probably be greatly surprised. if not greatly disappointed. Its average density is but a triffe in excess of that of water, and, of rourse, its surface density is far less. A voyager from the earth landing on Uranus would probably sink almost as rapidly as if he had leaped upon one of those round, white thunder clouds, which, piled high in air, look so solid and snowy cool on a July afternoon. He could no more walk on the surface of that

world than he could walk on water.

It has generally been assumed that the It has generally been assumed that the meaning of the slight density of Uranus is that that planet is still in a vaporous or liquid condition, and exceedingly hot perhaps. It so, it may, in the course of future ages, contract and condense and cool until it comes into a condition resembling the earth's. Will vital forces then become active unon it, and produce a long succession of living spacies. Frightening its dim daylight with the color of flowers and the cesseless activity of animate existence? It is not likely that man will ever be able to answer that question, but who that looks upon Uranus, k-sping step with the earth to the music of the sun, can help asking it?

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NO CHURCH FOR RUTHERFORD.

He Says that Bishop Potter Has Porced Him to Leave St. Ignatias Parish, Father William W. Butherford, who has been working with Father Bitchie and Father Gorgas in the parish of St. Ignatius, has left it, and he says that Bishp Potter forced him to take this step. St. Ignatius's is considered the most 'advanced' of the ritualistic churches in this country. Father Arthur Ritchie, the rector, has encountered much opposition here from Bishop Fotter because of his high church ritual, which in some things differs little from that of the Roman Catholic Church. Father Butherford has been unofficially connected with the church for the past year. He was not a regularly appointed assistant rector, but he assisted at the masses. He was formerly at St. Mark's at Philadelphia. He has a large income of his own and received no salary for his services at St. Ignatius's. He assisted in them for the last time on Easter Sunday.

Shortly after it was announced that Bishop Potter had omitted St. Ignatius's from his list of parishes that he proposed to visit, the Bishop sent a letter to Father Rutherford telling him that if he continued to participate in the services the Hishop would not permit him to become the rector of any varish in this diocess. Father Rutherford thereupon removed from the clergy house, at Sil West Forty-fifth street, to the home of his mother, at 46 fast Sixty-foorth street. He was in Philadelphia yesterday. In reply to a letter asking for a statement of his reasons for leaving St. Ignatius's he sent this letter.

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I have just received your letter, but have no statement to make. The Schop has forced me to leave fit. Ignatius, and refuses to exceive me as a priest if Iramin there and celebrate the shortened mass, so the only thing left for me is to leave the parish, which I have done. I am your faithfully the Royalessen of the Cherry Homes of the Church of the Annunciation, Philadelphie.

Phitadelphie.

Bishop Potter declines to discuss the affairs of Bt. Ignatius e parish. Father Ritchie said reasorday: "Father Butherford was not an assistant rector here, though he has been working with us. He was naturally ambitious of having a church of his own."

"Bid you know that Rishop Potter had requested him to sever his connection with this church?"

"I did not. Father Rutherford was in sympathy with us, and, as you know. Bishop Potter is not."

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BOB HILLIARD DIVORCED.

HIS WIFE, CORA BELL, OBTAINS A DECREE ABSOLUTE AND ALIMONY.

Papers in the Case Sealed Up and Names of the Women Involved Not Revenied-The Mrs. Cora Ball Hilliard, wife of the actor, Robert Cochran Hilliard, got yesterday the decree of absolute divorce that she asked for last December. Judge Gildersleeve, who granted the decree, granted also the request of the lawrers that all the papers in the case, except the decree itself, should be scaled up. The request was made presumably to protect the name of one of the women mentioned in the complaint. There were more names than one, but only one concerning whom any proof was produced, and no names at all of women

were mentioned in the testimony.

The testimony taken included that of Alfred teenth street. Follin was a friend of Hilliard but he appeared as a witness against him. It is said that he testified that he had seen Hill liard and a woman not his wife in the old apartment house known as the Four Seasons, which used to be at Forty-first street and

apartment house known as the Four Seasons, which used to be at Forty-first street and Broadway, where Hilliard had the top flat Another witness was Frank Broekway of 25 Cornelia street. He is a professional dresser whe worked for Hilliard ones. When Hilliard lived in the apartment house in West Thirty-third street, next door to the stage entrance of the Standard Theatre, Brockway saw a woman there with him. Brockway didn't know the woman's name.

The complaint in the case has been carefully guarded since the suit began. It is said at the Court House that the paper was not even flied. All the testimeny other than that mentioned bore on the income, of the actor. The alimony granted was \$25 a week. That was the amount granted by Judge McAdam pending the trial of the case. Judge McAdam pending the trial of the case. Judge McAdam also granted \$150 counsel fees. Hilliard, although he testified about his income, put in no defence to the allegation on the strength of which the decree was granted, and, of course, he did not tell the woman's name. By the terms of the decree Mra. Hilliard, has the custody of their child, Robert Heil Hilliard, but the father is to be permitted to see him at all reasonable times, and each summer is to be permitted to take the boy to his grandmether for a two weeks' vacation.

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MELLO WRITES A LETTER,

False Priends, He Mays, Caused the Pallure of the Brazilian Revolt, Burnos Arnes, April 21.-Admiral Mello has written an open letter explaining the causes of the collapse of the Brazilian rebellion, in which he scathingly denounces the conduct of a number of his associates and condjutors The Admiral declares that the insurgent squadron did not receive the support from the insurgent troops that it should have received, and accuses Gens. Salgado and Laurentino of and accuses Gens. Salgado and Laurentino of having abandoned the struggle at a decisive moment, when all depended upon steadlast adherence to the cause for which they contended and prompt and vigorous action.

Admiral Mello says that he lays down his arms only because of lack of means, provisions, ammunition, &c. to prolong the struggle. That he is without the means to continue the fight to the end is due to the false promises of those who called thomselves his friends. He expresses hope that his efforts will not be wanting in their good effect upon the future of Brazil, and declares his belief that they will not.

THE ANN ARBOR DIRECTORS.

The Ashley Pacifon Claim that They Have Legally Elected Their Ticket. Toleno, O., April 21.-This morning the

bondholders' representatives and the Ashley faction finished up the business of what they assert was the bona fide meeting of the stockholders of the Ann Arbor Railroad. They elected the following directors:

Amos N. Eno, John Jacob Astor, George N. Quintard, Edward Simons, Robert M. Gallaway, Ernest Dickman. H. Livingston Rogers,

way, Ernest Dickman. H. Livingston Rogera, Alfred de Cordova, Charles E. Quincy, T. W. Childs and E. S. Kisham. The three examiners appointed by the Court reorganized this morning's meeting, and so reported to Receiver Wellington R. Burt, who accepted their report, and in turn recognized the directors so elected as the legal directory.

At this morning's meeting 31,499 shares were voted, which was a greater number by 1,000 shares than was represented by the proxies held and voted by the Waiker faction. The examiners swore in their report that the directors above named were duly elected, and that they had no knowledge of any other vote for directors, and that they had not conclude to them, but picked up their belongings and hastened back to New York. Chairman W. R. Burt and Secretary Chandler, both elected before the split, swore to the report of the examiners as being correct.

Judge Jenkins Defends Mr. Roluton. Judge Jenkins of the United States Circuit Court at Milwaukee, after passing upon the petition for the removal of the present receivers of the Northern Pacific Bailroad Com-pany, spoke as follows of the charges made

herein against Mr. Roswell G. Rolston: "It is with regret that I cannot conclude his opinion without an observation with respect to this petition. There runs through it an attack upon the conduct of Mr. Roswell G Roiston, President of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, complainant and some time a director of the Northern Pacific Company, Mr. Roiston is not a party to this suit, and, so far as known to the Court, is in no way personally interested therein. No charge is made that he ever received any unlawful gains by reason of his relation as director. The charge against him, that he permitted other directors through their fiduciary relations to acquire produs at the expense of the interest of the company, is met with his indignant denial. The charge made in the petition is wholly irrelevant to the issue here and should have had no place in this petition. Had the subject been properly called to the attention of the Court before the hearing, the matter would have been expunged from the record. No one's character should be lightly or unseessarily impusned upon the records of a court, and counsel will be expected hereafter to conform to this suggestion. Rolston, President of the Farmers' Loan and

A Pight Over Immigrant Rates. CHICAGO, April 21. - Despatches were received yesterday from the Southern Pacific Hailroad by a number of Western lines which were supposed to be prominent in defence of the Western Immigration Clearing House, notifying them that it would require its full second ing them that it would require its full second-class rate of \$25 from Ogden west on all tickets they sold at the basing rate of \$16.10 from the Missouri filver to California potets. This notice is taken to mean that the southern Pacific is with the Union Facilic in the fight on immigration rates waged by the Western roads against the Union Pacific and its ally, the Northwestern. The Western roads may throw all their California immigrant business to the Santa Fé at Missouri.

Parsenger Pools in the West.

CINCINNATI, April 21.—A pool of passenger rates has been formed by the "Big Four," the rates has been formed by the Big Four," the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Davton, and the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, between Cincinnati and St. Leuis; also a passenger pool by the Big Four, "the Fennsylvania and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, between Cincinnati and Chicago. Passenger agents are arranging details to make the pool effective May I.

The Southern Bailway Company. It was announced yesterday that the Beorganization Committee of the Richmond and West Point and Terminal Railway and Warehouse Company have decided to name the suc-cessor company. The bouthern Railway Com-pany.

T. M. STEWART 326 7th Ave. Telephone 186-16,

MARINE INIELLIGENCE.

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BUCKHOUT .- At Tremont, N. Y., on Saturday, April 21, 1894, Martha T., wife of Abram T. Buck-bout, aged 75 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. Tremont av and 176th at. on Monday. April 23, at 2 o'clock P. M. Kindly omit flowers. CROHEN, -On Thursday, April 19, 1894, at Washon, D.C., Hermann Crohen of Bro

the 67th year of his age. Funeral services at 40 Sidney place, Brooklyn, on Monday, April 23, at 3 P. M. Nonday, April 23, at 2 P. M.

DAVIS, -In this city, April 21, Margaret Coculet
Mills Davis, widow of William Wood Davis, and
daughter of Col. Timethy Mills, in her 84th year,
Funeral services at 220 West 46th at, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Hurial Green wood, private.

HARTIGAN, -At his residence, 202 West 9th st. Brooklyn, James Hartigan, native of county Clara, Ireland, Funeral will take place at S.P. M. on Sundar, MORISON.—At Washington, D.C. April 21, 1894, Thomas sheffield Norison of Sorwalk, Conn., in the 28th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. MURPHY.—On the 19th inst. Rilen Farrell, widow of the late Bartholomew Murphy, native of county Wexford, Ireland.

terment in Montreal McLAENEY.—On April 19, of pneumonia, Mary E., beloved wife of James E. McLarney and sister of James J. and M. F. Phelan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend ber funeral from her late residence, 170 East 63d st., or

Monday, the 23d, at 9:30 o'clock A M. Selemn requiem mass at Church of St. Vincent Ferrers, Lexington av. and 66th st., at 10 o'clock A. M. McMAHON.—Tammany Hall General Committee of the Eighth Assembly district and

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ALFRED J. MURRAY,
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THYNG,—On Friday morning, of heart disease, Mrs. Asnie Gould Thyng. Funeral from residence of her father, Col. W. P. Pogg, Rosell, N. J., at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon. Train leaves New York from foot of Liberty st., C. B. R. of

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I at 11 A M. Dr. J. Suiverman isolures on The
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